WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1888.

THE EMPEROR WORSE.

His Struggle with the Insidious Dissease Reveals the Marvelous Strength of His Constitution - No New Abcesses Forming.

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BERLIN, Apr. 21-1 A. M .- It is stated that the emperor is worse than the last bulletin intimated, but that there is no immediate danger. The conflicting reports as to the presence of pyaemia are due to the different cases of the word in Germany and England. In Germany the term is applied only to the severest types of the di-sense, while in England it is applied also to

the milder form. The increase of the emperor's tempera-ture is due to the periodical retention of pus. It is believed that the disease in the arynx is dominant. The emperor's power of swallowing is perfect. The doctors advise him to remain in bed some days and to refrain from work and excitement.

Dr. Mackenzie, in consequence of misaprehensions, did not invite Dr. Bergmann to change the canula to-day. .

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The last twenty-four hours have revealed the extraordinary strength of the emperor's constitution. The patient has made such progress that hopes for his recovery are entertained if no unfavorable symptoms develop. The doctors are reserved, but admit that he has improved in a manner which they had not dared to hope for. The canula needs frequent cleansing. When the passages are clogged relief is obtained only after a violent fit of coughing. The emperor's temperature is relief is obtained only after a violent fit of coughing. The emperor's temperature is now tested in the mouth, instead of under the arm. To-day he are some solid food. There is no foundation for the rumors that cancer has been discovered or that new abscesses are forming.

BERLIN, Apr. 20.—The emperor passed a fairly quiet night. His condition is unchanged.

following bulletin was issued at 9 o'clock this morning :

The emperor passed a good night. His fever has decreased and his respiration is on the whole good. His general condition is im-proved. MEDIA, BERGMANN.

The emperor shows no trace of blood poisoning. His lungs are free. At noon he was still abed.

The discharge of pus from the throat, which has continued at intervals since yesterday, has greatly relieved the emperor. The respiration is falling and the fever is decreased. The temperature is not yet here. lecreasing. The temperature is not yet nor-

The respiration is falling and the fever is decreasing. The temperature is not yet normal.

The empress expressed herself to-day as more hopeful, though the doctors deprecate a sanguine view of the emperor's condition if the fever disappears the doctors will permit his majesty to take a drive to-morrow Since the insertion of the aluminum tube the emperor has experienced greater ease. It is semi-officially denied that opiates have been used to induce sleep, and that oedema o the feet has supervened. The emperor was able to-day to receive Gen. Von Winterfeld and Count Von Seckendorf.

The reassuring effect of to-day's news was plainly shown in the comparative cessation of the commotion and excitement that in recent days have been witnessed in the vicinity of the Charlottenburg palace. Only members of the imperial family and a few officials visited the palace. The gathering of the public outside the palace did not number more than 200 at any one time.

The Crown Prince and Crown Princess returned to Berlin this evening. Emperor Frederick was anxious to rise to-day, but the doctors forbade his doing so, because he was still feverish. He worked propp at up in bed. Although he continues to improve, his temperature has fallen only one-tenth of a degree Celsius in twenty-four hours. The doctors, therefore, advise him to exercise great caution. There are no symptoms of pyaemia. Much credit is accorded to Dr. Mackenzie for the care and skill shown by him. Several papers which have heretofore attacked him have now changed their tone.

London, Apr. 21.—The Fines Berlin correspondent says: "The emperor's strength is greatly reduced. He is unable to articulate, but has acquired the habit of making himself understood in simple matters by movements of the lips." The Timer correspondent contirus the report that the emperor's condition is worse to-night.

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midnight, says: "The emperor's condition is again critical. He is able to sleep, but he is feverish and breathes heavily. The canula has sometimes to be cleared at interfithree minutes."

"and Austrian reichsratu to-day the oppolica declared they would not vote for the ret service fund, and Prime Minister von the said it made no difference, as it was regarded as a vote of confidence. The ont was negatived, 128 to 116. An attent to have another vote taken was reont was negatived, 128 to 116. An activity to have another vote taken was refined by the president.

Queen Victoria will leave Florence Sunday and reach Berlin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Labor strikes are spreading in Germany.

# BATTENBERG'S BETROTHAL.

The Story Invented By a Court Party Without a Basis of Fact.

London, Apr. 20.-The Post's Berlin cor respondent says: "The truth is now becom ing known regarding the rumor of the be trothal of the Princess Victoria to Prince Alexander of Battenberg. The story was Alexander of Battenberg. The story was invented by the court party, in conjunction with some members of the imperial household, in order to prevent Prince Alexander from coming to Berlin to re-enter the army, and also in order to excite popular feeling against the empress. There was no question of a betrothal. Prince Alexander simply wished to visit Berlin and it was the intention of the emperor to confer some military honor the emperor to confer some military hone upon him to which Prince Bismarck of

## GILLIG AT QUEENSTOWN.

#### He Says a Syndicate Wants to Reorgan ize the American Exchange.

QUEENSTOWN, Apr.20 .- Mr. Gillig arrived here this evening on board the steamer Etruria from New York. He had been confined to his room since his departure from New York, and he looked nervous and He said that a syndicate of Americans had made overtures to roll ab lish the American Exchange and to assume its liabilities, but the matter had not been decided yet.

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Five persons injured in the St. Helen collery explosion last evening have died.

Duke Dino, who married Miss Curtis, of New York, furnished Boulanger the money to carry on his election for the chamber in the department du Nord.

The Galway quarter sessions has issued 400 ejectment decrees.

The sentence of Mr. Gilbooly, M. P., has been reduced to two weeks imprisonment

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It is reported that Chamberlain is to sever his connection with the liberal party, and will shortly accept a position in the cablinet.

An imperial decree has been issued granting anniesty to soldlers and sailors convicted for civil offenses or sentenced to short terms of imprisonment.

Large quantities of Russian securities are arriving in Berlin, presumably to realize funds to pay Russian coupons next due.

The Swiss bundesrath has created a special secretary of justice and police to watch suspected anarchists.

The local government bill passed its second reading in the house of commons this evening without division.

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The town of San Fernando, province of Panpanga, Phillipine Islands, has been partly burned. Loss, \$1,000,000.

At allberal meeting at Rossendale to-night a letter from Gladstone was read, in which he expressed regret at his inability to attend. He said the seventy dissidents, led by Lord

Hartington, had done more for the cause of cocreion than seventy tories could have done. The upshot is the denial of local government, even in its narrowest sense, in Ireland. He says he will imitate Lord Har-HE IS HOWEVER IN NO IMMEDI-

Ireland. He says he will imitate Lord Hartington in one particular—refraining from
personal bitterness in the fight.

Preparations had been made to give Mr.
Gilhooly a reception at Madore, and a large
erowd collected for that purpose. The
police stopped the procession, and a fight
occurred, in which a youth was seriously
injured.

John Bright's son is to contest the parilamentary seat for Rochdale against Mr. Potter, a former coworker with Mr. Bright.

## THE PRENCH ARMY BILL.

It Is Discussed in the Senate-Objections to Its Provisions.

Pants, Apr. 20.—In discussing the army bills in the senate to-day M. Simon opposed reduction in the term of service to three years, and protested against compulsory service for theological students. The debate was then adjourned.

President Carnot has postponed his visit o Bordeaux. The ministers will not be in the chambers to-morrow while a committee on revision o the constitution is being appointed. Pre mier Floquet will state the views of the gov

Over twenty deputies, including Andrieux, Granet, and Furquet, have joined the nationa protest committee in favor of Boulanger'

protest committee in favor of Boulanger's programme.

A party of 1,500 students paraded through the Latin quarter this evening, shouting, "Down with Boulanger!" and "Down with the dictator!" They collided with a crowd of Boulangerists, who drove the students to the boulevard in disorder. Reassembling, they attacked the Boulangerist newspaper offices, and the adherents of the latter again attacked the students with sticks and stones, wounding many. Several arrests were wounding many, Several arrests were

made.

A majority of papers regard yesterday's vote in the chamber as contradictory, as after expressing confidence in the government an immediate vote was taken to revise the constitution, notwithstanding M. Floquet's request for a postponement.

#### AMERICANS WANT WAR. For That Reason They Provided Bou-

langer with Election Funds. Paris, Apr. 20 .- Le Votaire denounces the "American gang that has been providing Gen. Boulanger with funds with the view of bringing about a war between France and Germany, which would result in a demand for American grain and tinned meats and the removal of prohibitive duties."

#### MINISTER PENDLETON ILL.

tricken With Apoplexy in a Railroad

Train-No Danger Feared. BERLIN, Apr. 20 .- Mr. Pendleton, the merican minister, while traveling to Frankfort, was stricken with apoplexy. He was taken to the hospital at Wiesbaden, where he now lies. He was stricken while in a train near Wiesbaden. He is paralyzed

on one side.

The condition of Mr. Pendleton has considerably improved since his admission to the hospital. The paralysis of his side is pronounced to be slight. A complete re

pronounced to be slight. A complete recovery is expected.

New York, Apr. 20.—Minister Pendleton's son, Francis K. Pendleton, who is
practicing law in this city, has received a
cable dispatch from Wiesbaden informing
him that while his father sustained a slight
apopleptic stroke, his condition was not at
any time considered dangerous, nor is danger feared now. This morning he was again
reassured by cable dispatches, both from
Wiesbaden and Berlin. A secretary of legation at Perlin sables: "Continued improvement. Danger not feared. Your
father telegraphed me himself to-day."

Minister Pendicton went to Wiesbaden to
visit some friends a few days ago. His Minister Fenderon when to Wessaden to visit some friends a few days ago. His daughter has been stopping with him in Berlin, but is at present visiting friends in Italy. Minister Pendicton's son does not consider his father's condition at all serious.

## SPIRIT PICTURES IN COURT.

An Illusionist Produces Them in the Diss De Bar Case.

NEW YORK, Apr. 29.-The examination of Mme Diss De Bar continued to-day, Inspec for Byrnes testified that on the night of the arcest the woman denied that Salomon was her brother, but admitted it in the morning. and said if he testified against her she would disclose some things which would in jure him. She complained that it was diffi-cult to get any money out of Lawyer Marsh but he would give her some property. Carout he would give her some property. Ca Hertz, an illusionist, aided by his wife, pr fuced some alleged spirit pictures.

## A BULLET IN HIS BRAIN.

Man Carries One Around for Over a Week and Lives.

OWINGSVILLE, KY., Apr. 20.—On April 7 A. G. Owens was shot in the forchead by Rich-G. Owens was shot in the forehead by lifehard Hunt. The ball he thought lodged just below the skin, and he did not call a physician until the Monday following. The physician in probing took out a spoonful of brains, but could not find the bullet. Owens experienced no inconvenience until resterday, when he complained of drowsiness. He sank gradually surrendered and claims self defense.

## BOYCUTTING THE BREWERS.

aloon-Keepers May Refuse to Handle Chicago Beer.

Curcaso, Apr. 29.-The striking brewer aver requested the Bohemian saloon-keepers o refuse to handle beer made by Chicago orwers, claiming that they can supply union over from other cities as cheaply as it can be of in Chicago. The Bohemian saloon-keepers vill confer with others in the city in the same usiness on the proposition.

## New York, Apr. 20 .- Don Platt will be the

editor of Belford's magazine, a new monthly soon to appear. It will be devoted to general literature, selence, and free trade. In the list of contributors are J. G. Carlisle, Henry Watterson, Henry George, Julian Hawthora, Frank Hurd, David A. Welles, Prof. Sunner, J. S. Moore, Gen. Boynton, and Edgar Faweett.

The Cardinal to be in Washington Sunday.

Baltimear, Apr. 20.—Cardinal Gibbons, accompanied by Rev. Father Foley, will spend

mday in Washington. On Monday they will ave for Asheville, N. C., to attend the con-cution for the reconction of Catholic immigra-on into the southern states. Ruined His Own Daughter. Union City, Tenn., Apr. 39.—The 18-year-old aughter of Wm. Nedry was married Thurs

## ay and gave birth to a baby Monday. Her hisband demanded to know who was the father of the child, and she said her own ather had ruined her. The father had ded, ant lynchers are after him.

Ohio Republican Clubs. DAYTON, ORIO, Apr. 29.—There were 100 lubs represented at the state Republican lub convention to-day. John A. Caldwell, of he Blaine Club, Cincinnati, was elected presi-tent, and R. J. Fanning. of Columbus, se-

Mary Dorman Not Murdered. RAHWAY, N. J., Apr. 29,-It is learned from in authentic source that Mary Dorman, the

Congressman Hopkins Renominated GENEVA, I.L., Apr. 20.—The fifth district Re-mblicans have renominated Congressman A. I. Hopkins.

Nicholls Has 80,000 Majority. New Omleans, Apr. 20.—The indications at

hat Nicholls's majority will reach 80,000. Baltimore Builder Assigns. Baltimone, Apr. 20.—H. J. Thuman, master builder, assigned to-day. The bond is \$10,000.

## CONKLING OBSEQUIES.

SIMPLE SERVICES AT TRINITY

A Distinguished Assemblage of Frominent Persons, Who Pay the Tribute of Respect to the Dead Statesman-A Profusion of Floral Emblems.

New York, Apr. 20 .- The funeral services over Roscoe Conkling were held at Trinity Chapel this morning. A plain hearse followed by eleven carriages drove up to the West Twenty-fourth street house at 9 o'clock. From the carriages descended the pallbearers and friends of the family,

who entered the house. The lid of the casket, which had been closed shortly after the body had been placed

The lid of the casket, which had been closed shortly after the body had been placed in it, was not removed.

On the coffin rested a large bunch of white roses, lilies, and immortelles, whose fragrance scented the air within the death chamber. Below them was a large green wreath knotted with purple ribbons. At 9:45 o'clock the coffin was borne to the hearse. Walking on either side were the palibearers, dressed in black, with broad white scarfs draping their bodies from the shoulder to the walst. These were Judge Shipman, Mayor Abram S. Hewlit, S. L. M. Barlow, Clarence A. Seward, Mantos Marbie, Senator John P. Jones, Senator J. Donaid Cameron, Judge Wm. A. Wallace, Walter S. Church, and Isaac H. Balley. They entered the three carriages preceding the hearse, and carriages and the hearse slowly moved up the street while eleven other carriages as slowly drew up one by one in front of the house. In them entered Mrs. Conkling, supported by the arm of Col. Fred. A. Conkling, the brother of the dead stateman; his daughter, Mrs. Oakman and her husband, Walter G. Oakman; his niece and nephew, Miss Laura Conkling and Alderman Conkling; his nephews, Judge Alfred Conkling Coxe and Mr. Howard Conkling; Col. Fred. D. Grant and his mother, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., and their husbands, and a few other immediate friends.

The procession then started for the church, outside of which had been stationed a large delegation of police. The

mother. Mrs. U. S. Grant; Mrs. Jesse Grant and Mrs. U. S. Grant; Jr., and their husbands, and a few other immediate friends. The procession then started for the church, outside of which had been stationed a large delegation of police. The cofflin was borne into the church by the undertaker's assistants, and was followed by the pallbearers and relatives.

The huge organ pealed out its soft notes, and the choir boys chanted "O Paradise, O Paradise," Every seat in the chapel was filled and the aisles were crowded. On the steps leading up to the altar magnificent floral offerings were laid. Prominent among these was the gift of the New York Athletic Club. of which the dead senator was a member. It was a massive pillow of white flowers, was the emblem of the club, the winged foot of Mercury. A bunch of white filles bore the name of Miss Ann E. Piper. of Washington, with the inscription of "Your friend in life and death." Other offerings were sent by J. W. Mackay, Chas. P. Motor, W. H. Painter, and Edward C. Spofford. The casket, with its simple black covering, was placed on the bier in front of the altar. Upon it were placed wreaths of immortelles and liles, together with bunches of white filles remained standing till the chant of the choir boys was finished, and then bowed their heads in prayer with the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, who was the officiating clergyman. The services were simple, and, contrary to expectation, no sermon was preached.

The assemblage arose after prayer and joined in singing "Rock of Ages." This finished, the choir boys rose and walked slowly down the aisle to the music of Felton's chant, followed by the undertaker's essistants, pallbearers, and the mourmers. The friends followed. The hearse, followed by the carriages bearing the mourning relatives, was driven direct to the Grand Central depot, where a special train was in waiting to convey the remains to Utica, where the final services will be held.

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Among prominent men present were Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild, Senators Hiscock and Sherman, Representatives T. J. Campbell, Corcoran, Delano, Senator Don Cameron, Representatives Springer, Belden, and Hopkins. A large number of the state representatives were also present from Albany. Among the members of the Bar Association were Wm. M. Evarts, Jas. C. Carter, Stephen P. Nash, and William A. Butler. A delegation of citizens from Utica, headed by Mayor Martin, were also present.

resent.
The African Methodist Episcopal conference to-day adopted resolutions enlogistic of Roscoe Conkling, dwelling on his services

for the negro race.
UTICA, N. Y., Apr. 20.—The special train bearing the remains of Roscoe Conkling arrived in this city at 6:45 this evening. A large concourse of people had assembled in the vicinity of the depot. The weather was pleasant. The coffin was transferred from the funeral car to the hearse and it and five carriages made up the unostentatious procession to the family residence on Rutger street. In the carriages, besides the family, were Col. Fred. Grant, George C. Gorham, Dr. Wm. H. Watson, Judge Shipman, John F. Seymour, Edward S. Stokes, and several old Utica Triends of Mr. Conkiling. At the house the coffin was opened, and the remains were viewed by intimate friends of the family. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 2 p. m. in the Calyary friends of the family. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 2 p. m. in the Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church. Rev. A. B. Goodrich, D. D., officiating. The city is profusely draped with mourning emblems, and the sentiment of sorrow is as sincere as it is general. All business places will be closed during the funeral services. The city is filling up with prominent people from above.

abroad.

President Cleveland has sent from the white house conservatory a box of rare and beautiful flowers, as may be seen by the following districted. owing dispatch:

Washinoron, B. C., Apr. 29.—To E. Phienris Barlay, Shipped to your address yesterday hos of flowers to be delivered to Mrs. Rosco Conkling. Please attend toil. Daniel, S. Lanont, Secretary.

#### A GREAT COCKING MAIN. Washington Birds Defeated by One Battle in Seventeen.

Nonrolli, Va., Apr. 21.-The cocking male etween Washington, D. C., and North Caro ina was finished to-day. Seventsen battles were fought, North Carolina winning by one. A lorge number of sporting men were present, and the betting was heavy.

Results of Yesterday's Ruces. MEMPHS, Apr. 20.—First race—For 2-year-less half mile. Fanking 1. Centilly 2. and Fred Fink 3. Time, 0:30). Second race-All ages, three-quarters of a sile. Cruiser 1 and Jacobin 2. Time, 1:16; denhall finished first, but was disqualified or losing weight.
Third ruce—Lucheman Hotel Selling Stakes,
year-olds and upward, one mile and a fur-ing. Queen Bees 1, Lita May 2, and Roi d'Or.
Time, 1-35). Time, 135).
 Fourth race—Sciling, one mile and one sixteenth. Birthday 1, St. Valentine 2, and Wanderer 3, Time, 150;
 Eifth race—Handken; steeplechase, one and three-quarters of a mile. Bob Miles 1, Killarrey 2, and Ten Times 3. Time, 3:39.

Senator Spooner to Deliver the Oration Milwat Kiri, Wis. Apr. 20,—Senator John C. Speoner has consented to deliver the orational the unveiling of the monument at Gettys-bury to the Wisconsin troops June 30. Sono 500 Wisconsin veterans are expected to attend.

Lieut. Lane's Murderer Hanged. LEBANON, TENN., Apr. 20.—N. B. Lester was langed to-day for the murder of Lieut. J. C. Lane. Lester claimed Lane had made a prosti-tute of his wife, and this forced him to fill him.

Cleveland Brewers to Strike. CLEVELAND, Outo, Apr. 20.—It is probable that the Cleveland browers will strike saturdny, the master browers having refused to sign the wage contract.

A Great Filly Dead.

Mayrield, Cal., Apr. 29.—Norlaine, Senator Stanford's yearling filly, which was burned in Tuesday's fire, died to-day.

POWDERLY'S SPECIAL CALL.

It Meets With an Almost Unanimous

Response from the Assemblies. PULLIDELPHIA, Apr. 20.—General Master Workman Powderly publishes three letters in the Journal of United Labor. In one of them to the special call. He explains its object fully by saying the lecturers will be appointed by himself on recommendations of the dis-trict and national assemblies. They will be recalled if they boom any man or set of men-fer office. Those who are to lecture in Can-nda will be selected from Canadian assem-blies. The question of religion will not enter-into the appointments or lectures. He speaks of the exhortations received by him to push on the good work.

#### AN UPRISING IN CUBA.

Serious Disturbances Follow the Inauguration of Martial Law.

JACKSONVILLE, PLA., Apr. 20,-Rumors of at uprising in Cuba have reached here. It was uprising in Cuoa have reached here. It was caused by the government proclaiming four provinces under martial law. It is reported that three Havana newspapers have been suppressed. As the cable is under consorship no reliable news can be obtained, but it is feared great disburbances have taken place.

#### BOTH DRAWING THE PENSION. A Much-Married Mexican Veteran Gets Into Trouble.

CARTHAGE, ILL., Apr. 29 .- John A. Delano, of La Harpe, has been Jailed in default of \$1,000 bail on a charge of bigamy. It is said he has eight wives. One of his wives has been drawing a Mexican war pension, believing him dead, while he also drew the pension himself.

#### THEIR CHOICE FOR PASTOR.

Delegates from the Various Churche

Make Their Reports. The third day's session of the annual con-erence of the A. M. E. Zion Church at the John Wesley Church on Connecticut avenue, between L and M streets northwest, was opened yesterday morning with religious ex-creises by Bishop Lomax and Rev. Thomas II. Scott, of Newton, Pa. Messrs, John II. Will inms, of Frankfort, Pa.; W. H. Cook, of Mont-gonery county, Md.; George B. Coleman, of Rosse's Point, Del., and S. I. Mills, of Balti-more, were granted admission to the sessions of the conference. The recommendation of the bishop in regards to the re-establing of the presiding elder system in the conference was taken up and discussed, but no definite action was taken. opened yesterday morning with religious ex-

taken up and discussed, but no definite action was taken.

The balance of the morning session and all the afternoon session was devoted to hearing the reports of the delegates from the various churches and their choice for pastors for the ensuing year. Many of them requested their old pastors, while others wanted a chang.

The night session was devoted to education, temperance, and mission work. Rev. J. P. Thompson, of Philadelphia, Pa., made the principal address, and a large number made five-minute talks. The church was crowded to its fullest capacity. The assignment of pastors to fill the various pulpits in the city to-morrow will be announced at the conference to-day.

CLUB MEN STIRRED UP.

Routed Out by Fire Early in the Morning. The Metropolitan Club House, corner of Seventeenth and H streets, was damaged by fire resterday morning at 6:30 o'clock. The fire

originated in the top story, and spread to the roof, which was entirely destroyed, and the fire-men, in order to get at the flames, had to cut men, in order to get at the flames, had to cut a hole in the celling of the top story. The fire began in the lember room, which is formed by the mansard roof, and was caused by a defective flue a few feet above the range, which is in the third and top story. The firemen fought the flames bravely, and soon had them out, but not until considerable damage had been done the furniture by the water. The loss is placed at from \$10,000 to \$15,000. There is an insurance of \$25,000 on the building and \$10,000 on the furniture in the following companies. On the building—Columbia, \$5,000; Corteoran, \$4,000; National Union, \$5,000; Ar-Signton, \$4,000; National Union, \$5,000; Ar-Signton, \$4,000; National Metropolitan, \$3,000; Arimgton, \$1,000; National Union, \$1,000; Arimgton, \$1,000; National Union, \$1,000; Arimgton, \$1,000; National Union, \$1,000

\$1,000: Arlington, \$1,000: National Union, \$1,000. The Jefferson and United Service clubs, after hearing of the disaster, effered the use of their rooms to the members of the Metropolitan Club until their building is repaired.

Claimed by the Husband as Being His In the matter of the application of Henry Wise Garnett, executor under the last will of Weltha A. Emmons, to Justice Cox in the probate court for letters ad collegendum on the estate, Prof. S. E. Emmons yesterlay filed his answer, in which he states "that the said Wellina A. Emmons had, at the time of her death, no property over which she possessed or could exercise testamentary power, that under the law such property as she possessed is his by virtue of his right as surviving hustand; that he is named as one of the executors under and by said alleged last will and testament; that he is now asserting his right and title to said property under the law as surviving busband in a certain cause now pending on the coulty side of this court and in said court wherein he is complainant and said lenny wise Garnett and others are defendants, said bill being filed therein March 31. 1888, to which bill and the proceedings thereunder he refers as part of his answer. Wherefore, and for other reasons appearing in the record in this proceeding, he says that the prayers of said petition should be denied.

## THE SCIENTISTS SEPARATE,

After Holding a Well-Attended and

Instructive Meeting. The closing regions of the National Academy of Sciences were held yesterday. The usual onsiness session was held in the forenoon. At business session was held in the foretoon. At 2 p. m. the final public session was opened. Maj. Powell introduced Prof. B. K. Emerson, who displayed a map of the Connecticut river region in Massachusetts, and then made an interesting speech on the results of geological research in that section. Prof. L. P. Ward, who was also introduced by Maj. Powell, rede a paper on "The evidence of the fossil plants as to the age of the Potomac formation." He was followed by Prof. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution, whose theme was "Vision and energy."

Joined in the Bonds of Wedlock. A large number of friends of Miss Ida V. Cox and Mr. N. F. Hines assembled yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the Fifth Baptist afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Fifth Baptist Church, corner of Four-and-a-balf street and Virginia avenue, to witness their marriags. The bride was dressed in a hand-some traveling suit, and she carried the customary bridal bosquet. The groom is the Washington agent of the Velline Manufacturing Company of Norfolk, Va., and is well known in business circles. The marriage ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. C. C. Mendor. After the services a short reception was held in the vostibule of the church to immediate friends, who offered their compatulations. Mr. and Mrs. Hinsthen took the 345 train for Baitimore, where they will visit relatives.

## The Death of Young Tieling.

Special Officer Ben Klopfer, on hearing that oung Charles Tieling had died from the effecyoung Unites treining has such from the cheek of his pisted shot yesterday morning early before his tour of duty was done, surrendered himself to the officers of the first precinct. He still under arrest, and will be held until the coronor's jury to-day holds an inquest. During the young man's lineast the officer and also wish have frequently called at the resistoner of Ticling, and the hope that was entertained of the wounded man's recovery gave as much of the wounded man's recovery gave as much on to them as it did Tieling's parents. The news of Tieling's death was very distressing a temperature of the state of the state of the wholes of the state of the state of the state of the wholes of the state of the state of the state of the wholes of the state of the state

## Marion Rifles' Fair.

The largest attendance thus far was note at the Marion Rifles' fair last evening. Votic was lively for the gold watch and diamon ring. Mrs. Willis B. Magruder was in the lend for the former and Miss Lena has a large pol-of ballots for the latter. The "Ho-peeps" went through their evolutions again last night and were much applauded. The Corcorni Cadets were present in full regimentals. The fair will continue next week.

Maj. Moore last night received a dispatel from Atlanta, Ga., signed by John A. Dono from Alahia, tal., signed by John A. Bono-van, which stated that a man named C. B. or T. E. Hale, of Washington, D. C., had died in that city suddenly, and the authorities there are anxious to have the friends of the de-crased notified.

TROUBLES OVER AN ESTATE.

A Will Found After the Distribution

Had Been Made. The will of Seiby B. Senggs, dated July 16, 1867, who died in 1889, was filed yesterday. He disposes of his estate as follows: To the congregation of "Pincy Grove Church," on the Bladensburg road, the half acre of ground the church occupies, and Thomas Hume, H. F. Zimmerman, and Richard Griffin are appointed trustees to hold the property for them. To his wildow, Saille A. Seages, \$7.000, the honsehold and kitchen furniture and a norse, carriage and harness; to his daughter, Lavinia Elliott, \$1,000; to his son, sames P. Seages, \$3.000; to his randson, Wille S. Seages, \$3.000; to his daughter, Melvina F. Perric, \$1,000; the halance of the estate, if any there is, to be divided equally between his daughters, Melvina P. Perric, \$1,000; the halance of the estate, if any there is, to be divided equally between his daughters, Melvina P. Perric and Martha K. Wilson. The widow, Saille P. Seages, and Edwin C. Morgan are named as executive and executor. At the time of his death no will could be found, and the court appointed the vidow as administratis; in a bond of \$1,000. It was, however, found yesterslay among the papers of the deceased. As the estate is partially or all disposed of a contest is now probable. He disposes of his estate as follows: To the

inity or all disposed of a contest is now pron-able.

Jonathan Kirkwood, by his will, also filed yesterday, makes the following bequests: To Agness Howam, house and lot 1215 H streat torthwest, with all its contents; Lizzie War-ner, \$200; Mollie Maloney, \$200; Joseph W. Howan, \$200; Mary A. Skinner, \$100; Wm. T. Belt, lot in Glenwood Cemetery and \$200; Ed-bridge G, Lansdalle, his promisery note to tes-tator for \$468.50; balance of testator's heirs in Scotland, Helen and Agnes Kirkwood, share and share alike. Thomas Meditt is named as executor, and is given a legacy of \$200.

## PIED THE FORM.

The Readers of the "Advocate" Will

Miss To-Day's Paper. subscribers of the Advocate, should they full to get their paper this week, will un-derstand that the fault is not to be put upon the editor or the printers, but chargeable against an old go-eart. Yesterday one of the orms was placed in the care of the old colored man who has been accustomed to colored man who has been accustomed to carry it to the printing office. The old man laid the heavy form carefully on the bottom of his cart, but did not notice at the time that there was a perceptible weakness of the beards. A start was made from in front of the Barbour Building, corner of Sixth street and Louisiana avenue. The rough stone gavenient was too much for the eart, and its pusher had not gone very far when a sudden joit caused the bottom to give way, and in an instant the form was thrown to the ground and "pied."

instant the form was thrown to the ground and "pied."

The "make-up" saw the accident, and he proceeded to save as much of the matter as he could, when he was saddenly interrupted by a fellow-printer with the remark. "Who gets the pot? The "make-up" gave a sorrowful look, and sounds from a neighboring window made known to listeners that the editor had been an eye-witness to the disaster.

"Deed I'se carried dis here fo'm fo' three, yea's and 'deed dis is de fust time that the leart dun so," was all the consolation the old man could find as he picked up, one by one, the pieces of his cart.

#### PROFICIENT IN THE DRILL. Commands Showing the Result of

Study and Practice. The New York Avenue Skating Rink was crowded last night with friends of company IB, W. L. I. Corps, and the Merchants Rifles to witness their inspection and drill by Adjutant General Bigelow and Capt.

chants Rifles to witness their inspection and drill by Adjutant General Bigelow and Capt. Gale, of the National Guard. Company R was on hand at 8 o'clock and the command was formed into three squads and went through the squad drill under command of Capt. Ross and two lieutenants.

The foot movements were very satisfactory and the drill under arms was very fine. The command was frequently applauded, and the drill was of a character that ought to make Capt. Ross and the members of his company left the building for their armory the Merchants Hifes, under the command of Capt. Costinett, appeared. This young organization was received with rounds of applause, and the same was merited, as it was shown from the beginning to the end of their inspection. They surprised many by the proficiency of their foot movements and in handling the musket.

There will be no drills until Monday nieth, when Companies R and Columbia Rifless will be inspected. The increased attendance of efficiency shown, and the result has been clearly shown, and the result has been of carry shown, and the result has been to put the boys to the test to do their very best.

## ALEXANDRIA MATTERS.

Items of Interest Gathered for the

"Republican's" Readers. The home of the Misses Chapman, on South assembled in this city for many months, the occasion being that of a parior rehearsal of the pupils of Mrs. Annie Louis? Powell, the charming contraits of St. Andrew's Church Washington, D. C., assisted by Miss Harrison

Washington, D. C., assisted by Miss Harrison and Miss Mary Harrison. Mrs. Powell has an extended reputation as a viceal teacher, which the popular lady fairly enjoys. Her entertainment was greatly enjoyed by those present and was justly descring of the commendation bestowed.

Mr. R. M. Fryer and family have rooms at the Braddock House, and it is understood will reside here during the summer months.

Ward meetings were held in the four wards of the city last evening by the Republicans to select delegates to the city convention, which elects the delegates to the state convention. The following delegates were elected: First ward—Charles Dearborn and John H. Harrison. Second ward—S. J. Wimsatt and Rabia Singleton. Third ward—Daniel A. Windsor, Joseph Crupper, Rudolph Thompson, and Thompson, and Thompson Allen. Fourth ward—Lewis McKen, English indorsing Shermon and Mahone were adopted.

Ladles' Historical Society Meeting. The ladies of the Historical Society and their guests were highly entertained yester by

The handgomest display of upright planes in new oak, mahogany, walnut, and resewood ses can be seen at Droop's plans emporium ases can be seen at trucky year.

3 Pennsylvania agenus. Sole agency for teinway & Son, A. R. Chase, Ernest Gabler, a Boo, Behring & Son, Briggs & Co., and Jarrstail & Wendell planes.

#### Lengue base ball, and p. m., Washington vs. New York. PERSONALITIES.

REA. Dn. Guest was better yesterday. GEN, P. ST. GEORGE COOK, U. S. A., Is at the Mr. ECHLEY B. Coxe, of Delfton, Pail is at

J. D. CHENEY, M. D., of Boston, is stopping the Ebbitt. Maxistua Puntes and Secretary Bayard yes erday had a lengthy interview with Pre-l-

Mas. Geomer Wandar, of Patterson, N. V. s in the city on a visit to her mother, Nrs-rowl, who has been spending the senson with he family of Representative Mason. Carr. Evgene Gmrris, engineer department, U. S. A., has assumed charge of the notor and rallway department of the Thom

on-Houston Company, Boston, Mass.

lent Cleveland.

PRESTRENT BYRSHORE, of the Adams Express ompany, died at his residence in New York yesterday. He has been identified with the express business of this country since 1811. Mas. Many H. Huxer, national superintends ent of the educational department of the W C. T. U., who is spending the season in Wash ington in the interests of the Blair education bill, makes the address on temperance on the afternoon especially devoted to woman's work before the New Jersey State Association of Congregational Churches held at Mont

# NOT A RUN IN THE GAME

IS THE WAY THE SENATORS START THEIR SEASON.

Large Gathering of Enthusiasts to Witness the Contest-No Batting by the Home Team and Poor Fielding-The Scores Else shere,

An attendance, imposing in numbers and listinguished in personnel, composed of officials of every grade, heads of departments, representatives of the foreign legations. sembers of the House and Senate, and ladies fair, filled the stands and overflowed the open seats at Capitol Park yesterday to witness the opening game of the champion-shipsenson of 1888. The day was bright and lear, but, ye Gods! how the wind blew, and he dust flew, and how cold it was, especially about the close of the ninth inning. but no one need charge the game to him. Had the rest of the nine done their part of the work in batting and fielding as well as Hank accomplished his, the result might easily have been different. To keep the New Yorks down to seven hits scattered through six innings is a feat of which any pitcher may well be proud. The cause of the defeat is to be found solely

The cause of the defeat is to be found solely in the peerless pitching of Mutrie's young man, Titcomb, "Truthful James," remarked before the game began that "Titcomb would make the left-handers tired," and when the New York manager came up to the scorers box in the eighth inning with an "I-told-you-so" look on his face the scribes were quite as weary as the batters, and didn't say a word. Well, to be sure, how that "cott" did curve that ball around the necks and shoot it at the knees of the Senators! It was a very pretty display—for New York eyes. The battery work of the visitors was perfection. Except one batsman, and the error column is as empty as the National's run-basket. Ewing threw beautifully, and Ward handled everything in his neighborhood in a \$4,000 style.

tifully, and Ward handled everything in his neighborhood in a \$4.000 style.

The honors of the home club belong to Daily, who made two out of three lonesome hits and stole as many bases (the others were willing to steal, but had never a chance), and to Hoy, who captured everything in his garden; to Donnelly for elean, sharp work at short, and, above all, to Deasley, whose throwing to bases quickly cooled the ardor of the ambitious Gotham runners and stopped two promising runs at third base. Wilmot also took a fly close to the fence in great style. Hoy started out with a base hit, but never touched the ball afterward, and in five innings the Washing. afterward, and in five innings the Washing-tons retired in order. Only four men reached first and but two advanced further.

WASH'N. B. IR.PO.A.E. NEW YORK, R. IR.PO.A.E. Wilmot, If, 0 0 2 0 0 Gore, If ..... 0 1 1 0 6

Total..... 0 324 16 8 Total .... 67 326 21 0 

-O'Brien. First base on errors New g. 3. Struck out By O'Day, 3: by Tit-b, 9. Wild pitches O'Day, 1. Time-1 and 50 minutes. Umpire-Mr. Lynch. lour and Jo minutes. Umpire—Mr. Lynch.

GAMES ELSEWHERE.

PURLADELFINA, Apr. 39.—For the first five
innings to-day the home team was unable to
hit Clarkson's delivery. In the sixth there yes
a batting streak and scored two runs. The
run in the first liming was made on errors.
The flootons got most of their runs on timely
and safe hitting. Score:

Jun's A. Ing. Score:

| Pun's A. Ing. Score:
Wood, If... 2	1	0	1	0	Kelly, v....	0	6	1		
Andr'ws.cf	1	3	0	0	Kels, ss....	1	1	2		
Fogarty of	0	0	0	0	Satton, 3b, 1	1	1	1		
Mulvey, 3b	0	1	0	2	0	Nash, 7b...	0	2	7	3
Father, Ib. 0	10	1	0	Morrill, 1b, 0	0	8				
Cerents.c	0	0	5	0	3	Hornung, If	0	2	0	
Lwin, ss...	0	0	4	1	Johnst'n, cf	1	2	1	0	
Fastian, 2b	0	0	1	7	0	Brown, rf...	0	1	1	0
Glessen, p. 0	1	0	8	5 Clarkson, p. 0	0	4	1			

INNINGS. 

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Firsturna, Apr. 20.—Three thousand enBushists stood during a snow and rainsform
oday and saw Fittsburg defeat the chain
dons in a twelve iming contest. In the open
ag fetzein bud the best, of it, but after the
Lird meing Morris settled down to his work
and worried the singlers. The game was won
in the twelfth iming on errors of Bowe and
Floonpoon. The unpfiring of Decker was unantifactory. Score!

Totals .... 5 0 56 17 2 Totals ... 2 8 58 24

pare—Pecker.

NHANATOLIS, Apr. 20.—The weather was very cold to-day, but 2,500 persons with execute opening of the Lengue season. Heavy butting by Blines, Benny, Meyers, and Shom berg for the home term, and equally strong betting on the part of the chicagos makes the name even and exciting. The visitors wan in the last inming one double and single. Meyers made three clean doubles and a home randuring the game. Score:

Total..... 1 12 26 19 5 Total.... 5 12 27 15

Darling. Home runs Myers, Ryan, Pettit, Ponble plays Bussett, Denny, Esterbrook, Williamson, Pletfer, Anson, Pettit, Anson, stolen bauss Pfetfer, Borns, Hit by pitched halls Poyle. First base on errors Hines, Williamson, 2: Parling Strack out Shomberg, 2: Secry, 2: Denny, Anson, Williamson, 2: Yan Haltren. Time I how and 20 minutes. Unpire Valentine.

During the game at Indianapolis yesterday Esterbook and Saillyan engaged to a lively fist fight at first base. Suilivan offended the dude, who struck lim several times. After they had been separated Sailivan repeated the remark and the fight was renewed. Players stopped the Eght, Both were arrested, and appear before the mayor this morning. Valenfine fixed both men \$25.

At Baltimere—Athletic, 16: Baltimere, 10.

## DISTRICT LEGISLATION.

The Regular Weekly Meeting of the

Senate District Committee. The Senate District committee held its reg-dar neeting yesterday, and got through with entisfactory amount of business.

miar meeting yesterday, and got through with a suit-factory amount of business. The bill directing the commissioners to revise the tax assessments on the property of St. Vinesert's Orphan Asylum was ordered to be favorably reported.

An adverse report was ordered upon the bill requiring the feneding of all vacant building lots in this city.

There was considerable discussion on the two bills to amond the charter of the Bell Line railroad. Objection was made by Mr. Ingalls to a part of the prepased extension which would require the laying of tracks diagonally series Market Space, and the committee agreed with the chairman that the route should be diverted to as to avoid that place. The bill was referred to Mr. Harris with instructions to confer with the road of ficials and change the route.

It is probable that Fifteenth street will be refleved of a good deal of its traffic in a little while, as the extinusionaries have recommended favorable action upon the bill which provides for the removal of the gateways depring from Executive avenue made for the removal of the gateways opening from Executive avenue into Pennsylvania avenue, just west of the northern front of the treasury and to have Executive avenue as already laid out raved with asphalt. It also makes the necessary apprepriation.

The commissioners have been asked by the committee to report on the case of Mrs. Waiport, who asks for an investigation into an alleged unwarranted attack on ber sanity.

The House bill to probably pool selling and book trasking in Washington and tecorgetown will probably be taken up next week and persed, as it is said that Senator Biackburn tears commence.

#### FERD. KING ACQUITTED. After Several Hours' Consultation the

Jury Find in His Favor. The trial of Ferdinand King, formerly secre tary of the Eleventh Building Association of Georgetown, for forgery in connection with

Georgetown, for forgery in connection with that association, was resumed in criminal court yesterday morning before Justice Montgemery. On the motion of counsel for the detense to take the case from the jury, made the previous day, his honor denied the motion and held that the defendant could not be held on these counts of the indictment based on the indoor denied that the other hands and the defendant could not be a forgery. At most the defendant could be convicted on but two of the counts—forging the paper and ultering the same.

The defense then moved that that portion of Mr. Clabaugh to sign the checks in blank be stricken out, but that too was overruled and the evidence for the defense was begun. Leweliya Washington, teller of Lewis Johnson & Co.'s bank, testined to the payment of checks to Miss Lower, and Messes, John H. Smoot, George Hill, J. Henry Wilson, John Marbury, fr., and Wm. Laird, fr. testified as to the good reputation of Mr. King, which was admitted by the government.

This closed the case, and arguments were made by Mr. Miller for the defense and Mr. Coyle for the government. At 1:30 o'clock the case was given to the jury, the court charging them that if they found that Mr. King, for purposes of his own, filled out the check after it had been sizuod by Mr. Clabaugh, a verdict of guilty should be returned. The jury, after being out several hours, returned with a verdict of acquittal.

The following business was transacted be-fore dustice Cox yesterday in the probate ceuri: Estate of Mary Bryerly; order of court: Estate of Mary Bryerly; order of publication, returnable May 95 (sensed Satate of Joseph J. Nicholson; May 15, set assise as day for payment of creditors and distribution of estate, Es-tate of Am, Jones: Hoon J. Turley produced guardlen of minor beles, bond Samo Estate of Davis F. Belshwon; inventory of es-inter returned, white States of. Estate of Win H. Withiam Susama H. Withiam appointed guardlan, bond Syst. Estate of Carles H. Withia Elizabet. thic returned, value \$1,085.6. Estate of Wm. H. Withlam; Susamua H. Withlam appointed guardian, bond \$3.90. Estate of Charles H. Wright; Elizabeth C. Wright appointed guardian, bond \$3.00. Estate of Wethba A. Emmons; answer of 8. F. Emmons to why letters and cellegendum should not be listed to viscounter. Estate of Jame E. Stierdin; cal Stierdin appointed guardian, bond \$2.00. Estate of Elicon French, letters of administration to Wm, Britt, bond \$3.00. Estate of Elicon French, letters of administration to Wm, Britt, bond \$4.00. Estate of John Brill; letters telamentary to Mary A. Drill; bond \$4.00. Estate of American H. Britters of administration to Louis B. Wine, bond \$5.00. Estate of American M. Green, letters telamentary to Wm. Relate of Margaret Campbell; notice of publication to Louis B. Wine, bond \$5.00. Estate of American State of Margaret Campbell; notice of publication returnable May H issued. Estate of James V. Jir, and Mery Varley, minors; demos V. Yates, st., appointed guardian, loud \$12.0. Estate of John A. W. Waters, litter test appearance of witness, Estate of February T. Waters, louis of State of John A. W. Waters, litter test appearance of witness, Estate of February T. Waters, louis of State of John A. W. Waters, little of Susan Waters, litter test appearance of witness, Estate of February T. Waters, little of Susan Waters, little of John J. Taylor; letters testamentary to Carceine Taylor; buter to sale of Susan Waters, administrator authorized to sell property. Estate of Selby B. Scarges; will the Susan de Marches of Michael B. Combs. segges will filed. Estate of Ellen 3, Oriswold; inventory of personal estate filed,
value \$199.85. Estate of Michael R. Corabs,
administrator authorized to distribute \$2.00
among the nine next of kin. Estate of Mand
F. Reldin, minor; first account of guardian
passed. Estate of Wm. Kulins; fifth account
of guardian passed, Estate of May Sawyer,
minor; eleventh and twelfth accounts of
guardian passed. Estate of James Vermillen; see, and account of administrator passed.
Estate of Wm. D. Seal; fearth account of excentor passed. Estate of Ramada M. Ludlow
first account of administrator passed. Etate of Wm. H. Burssler; final account of excentor passed. Estate of Sunniel P. Haver
Ledt; final account of administrator passed.

The Calvary Beytist Church was filled last cening with the friends of the project now, sing contemplated for the visiting of the

The New Viringe of 1884, of "Minima"s Extra Dry," has made a station among composessing in Europe and Arcrico, and the medical sacrans pronounce in the node wine. A large parties of this discontage is reserved for this country and since the late decision of the France country and since the late decision of the France the use of the name changing for all spathing wincom a grown in the changing se district, we shall have tower field loss champagnes. Miss Myra Goodwin, the charming liftle actives who has been playing at the Bijon this week, was taken suddents ill yesterday after used, and was unable to dispens at the mat-ice of last evening's performance.

Entertaining and Very Instructive. Futertaining and very Instructive.
Fire fectures healy at 923, 523, 133, and
63. Subject flow a practical use of German
speaking is pleasantly acquired during five
works—one hour dully. New course just
opening, the convenients have enjoyed by
Hamp's course and gained a practical use of
fermon 2nd now in dully attendance. Ladies
and gentlemen conductly invited to-day, Menday, and Tuesday. Lecture chambers 1 and 2
small's building.

#### For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia Slightly warmer, fair weather, ight to fresh variable winds.

The mometer readings, 7 a. m., 16.5°; 5 p. m., 36.3°; 11 p. m., 16.3°; mean temperature, 6.4°; maximum, 50.6°; mean temperature, 6.4°; mean temperature, 6.4°; total proclyitation,

## MR. MORRISON'S PENSION.

COL. D. B. HENDERSON WORRIES COMMISSIONER BLACK.

And Makes a Few Incidental Remarks About the Consistency of the Democratic Administration-The River and Harbor Bill Up for Discussion.

After the passage of a couple of minor bills the House resumed consideration of the Indian appropriation bill, the pending question being on the motion of Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, to strike out the Choctaw judgment section. The motion was lost, and the bill was passed. Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, from the com-

mittee on military affairs, reported his bill placing. Gen. W. F. (Baldy) Smith on the retired list with the rank of major general. A motion to proceed to the consideration of private business was defeated by the managers of the various appropriation bills; and, on motion of Mr. Blanchard, of Louisina chairman of the committee on rivers

and harbors), the House went into commitand harbors), the House went into committee of the whole on such measures.

The first bill on the calendar was the peasion appropriation bill, and Mr. Blanchart
showed a disposition to object to its consiteration in the interest of the river and harbor bill, but in view of the statement by Mr.
Foran, of Ohlo, that it could be disposed of
in an hour, he withdrew all objection, and
the pension bill was taken up.

Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, in speaking of
the bill, alluded to the recent action of the
House in regard to the purchase of bonds
with the surplus, in order to dispel the
doubts in the mind of the President as to
lis authority to Furchase bonds—such au-

doubts in the mind of the President as to his authority to burchase bonds—such any thority having been conferred in an appro-priation bill. In examining the arrears of pension act it would be found that there was no limitation as to the time when claims should be filed. The only limitation ever placed upon that act was found in an apprepriation bill. He felt it to be his duty to call the attention of the administration to this fact for, if the President had trouble in buying bonds with the surplus, he should have equal difficulty in not allowing arrears of possions.

of pensions.
If the administration could not, without If the administration could not, without an expression of opinion from the House, go into the market and buy bouls, he had be right. If he was logical and consistent, to withhold arrearages of peusions. He appealed to the administration to be consistent and come up like a little man, and allow arears of pensions to the boys who lited their claims within the provisions of the act. That should be done until a declaratory act was passed saying that he must be governed by the provisions of the appropriation bill.

He controverted the claim that the soldiers were getting better recognition from a Democratic administration than they had from Republican administrations, and he cited statistics to show that when the number of claims filed were compared with the number of certificates allowed, the record of the Republican party and its administrations.

the Republican party and its administrations stood unchallenged for acting in the interit of the soldier.

He then referred to the administration of

He then referred to the administration of the Mexicarr pension law by the pension office. So rapid was the pension bureau, he sold, in recognizing claims under this law, that pensions were allowed before the claimant even put in his claim, and certificates were issued when the benediciary did not know he was a claimant.

In proof of this assertion he sent to the clerk s deak and had read an article in a Chicago paper to the effect that Commissioner Black had ordered a pension certificate to Col. W. R. Morrison, notwithstanding that he was informed that Mr. Morrison's mem edid not appear on the list of applicants,

ing that he was informed that Mr. Morrison's name did not appear on the list of applicants, and that Col. Morrison had returned if it is a tere little note, in which he stated that hid had never applied for a pension.

Mr. Mar-Bonaid, of Minnessia, Would Mr. Morrison have refused it if he had been a Republican?

Mr. Henderson, I do not know how that might be, but this I do know, that Col. Morrison never asked for a certificate, and if my friend were as sensitive about the administration of the pension office as he is eager to be smart, he would give attention to the matter before the House.

Mr. MacDonald, I am smart enough to say that it is not true.

say that it is not true.

Mr. Henderson, I am smart enough to say that it is true, and I ask the clerk to read the copy of the letter from Col. Morreal rison.

The letter was from Col. Morrison to the Chiego pension agent returning the certicate of pension, and stating that he was at a less to know how it had been issued, as he had taken no steps to obtain it, and did not contemplate taking any steps.

Mr. Outhwalte, of Ohio, You said that pension extilience were issued. You used

Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohlo, You said that pension certificates were issued. You used the planal, Will you prove another one? I am archous you should keep to the truth. Mr. Itenderson, I want the truth from your plears commissioner, who started out in the administration of his office by charging against a faithful officer, a brother officer, who left part of his body on the battle field—Col. Dudley—that during his administration the pension office from turret to foundation was used for politheal purposes. Mr. Outhwaite, Did he not prove ht?

Mr. Henderson, Not never. Now that same gentleman stands convicted on Democratic authority of violating the terms of the law and swiftly issuing a certificate to a Democratic chief, who was too high and too clean to become a party to the transaction. This man, who catered upon the discharge of his duries with heaven-ervected face, like out to be record. cal influence than any bureau officer I have

cal influence than any barcan officer I have ever known. The general debate having closed, Mr. Conger, of Michigan, offered an amendment providing that in all cases of pensions to widows, payment shall be made from the date of death of their hashands.

Mr. Peran, while expressing himself in favor of the purpose of the amendment, raised a point of order against it, fearing that if he allowed one amendment changing existing law to be incorporated in the lall, numerous other amendments changing the laws would be offered.

The chair (Mr. Hutch, of Missouri) overruied the point of order, holding that the amendment was simply declaratory of existing law.

The amendment was adopted.

On matten of Mr. O'Nell, of Missouri, an amendment was adopted providing that all officers of the United States, authorized to administer oaths shall administer all oaths required to be made by passioners and their

recess until 7:30.

The House, at its evening session, passed twenty-two pension bills, and at 10:50 adjurned until to day.

administer oaths—shall administer all oaths required to be made by pon-toners and their witnesses free of charge.

Mr. Doekery, of Missouri, offered an amendment probability agents and attorners from receiving any compensation in any chain for increase of pension on account of increase of disability for which a pusion has been allowed, or for services—rendered in securing the passage of a special act of Congress gratifity a pension in any case which has been presented to the pension of the or is allowable under the general pension law.

Mr. Foran raised a point of order, and the amendment was ruled out.

The committee their rose, and the bill which appropriates \$80,250,000 was passed. A contest for precedence of consideration that are selectives the postoffice, District of Columbia, and river and harbor appropriation bills, in which the latter came out victorious, and, general shate having been dispensed with its consideration by paragraphs was immediately entered upon in committee of the whole.

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The distribution of the appropriation was defended by Mr. Blanchard, of Louisians, chairman of the committee, and Mr. Nutting, of New York.

Pending further discussion the committees research until 7:30.

The House at its evening session, passed